Dr. Calisch Declares Virginian Kills Wife and Club Incident Reveals Modern Snobacracy.

## SAME CONDITIONS IN RICHMOND, TOO

Resents Open and Evasive Discrimination Against Jewish People by So-Called Exclusive Hotels and Clubs, a Species of Social Folly Beneath's One's Notice.

League Club, of New York, to receive William Loeb, Jr., as a member because common understanding that

of the general of the action and abroad.

Calisch referred to the action called exclusive hotels, clubs and ament houses in New York and abent houses in New York and william P. Strickler, a fireman, the murderer and suicide.

Mrs. Flora Strickler, aged thirty-cight years, formerly Mrs. Flora Kite, of Shenandoah and Harrisonburg, Va. She was shot through the head and left leg.

Miss Eula Kite, aged pineteen years, stepdaughter of Strickler, shot through the built entering an inchessed.

agus Club was the occasion of the mon. It was likewise patent that nor this congregation as r he nor his congregation as had any interest in this inci-ccep, for the reasons assigned or. It was stated by a member o club and a friend of Mr. Loeb, the probable reason for the reor. It was stated by a member club and a friend of Mr. Loeb, the probable reason for the reverse was that Mr. Loeb was a Jew atement was also made that no rease has come up in the Union Club since the blackballing of the Seligman in 1892. It was adoubled that this action was due to prejudice," and that all Jews, ere then members of the club, thy resigned, and that no Jews ince sought admission.

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or Calisch continued: "The question ther Mr. Loob is of is not a Jew, of Jewish descent, is not of mo-nt. That which we are concerned bable reason of his rejection belief that he was such. I it has been published. It is a act that some so-called exclusive lotels, clubs a/1 spartment houses in discriminated against Jews. Some do, so openly, some evasively. Some try to soften the indignity of their of-fense by using the words 'Hebrew' or 'lisraelite'. This is only adding ignorance to ill-will. We are Jews. We We are not tickled by the evident issumpt on that when we are to be tiered or placated we are Hebrews, if when we are to be damned we are we. Incidentally also I wish to add lles from Richmond to find these con-We have this same sort of

guments of justice, fairness or reason, but because mine own self-respect will not permit. I readily admit that social affiliations are a matter of personal feeling, of congeniality and of incontestable choice. It is an indubitable right that a person should control his own social companionship, just as he has the right to invite to his house whom he will and shut out whom he will, and none can say him nay,

## Insulting and Unjust.

"But precisely here is the rub. It is just here that we Jaws feel and resent the insult and the injustice done to us as a people. For the discrimination against the Jews is not personal nor individual. It is said to be racial, In reality, it is relieved by The Jaws who reality it is religious. The Jew who abandons his religion, who proves false

abandons his religion, who proves talse to the faith of his fathers and goes over into the arms of the church, he and his children find wide open the door that is shut in the face of the loyal and observant Jew.

"To our Christian neighbors who practice medieval bigotry under this modern form of social ostracism. I have nothing to say further than this. We Jews know our position, as we know the purpose for which we exist as a asparate people. Our prophets and mages in olden days have outlined the part that we are to play in the great century-compassing drama of the development of human civilization. Tradition and history and our own expedition and history and our own expeditions. dition and history and our own expe rience have confirmed the teaching. may add that we have learned the les may add that we have learned the les-son. We realize, perhaps better than you do yourselves, the mainsprings of your actions loward us. We realize that in spite of a twentieth century sulightenment, there are still clouds of dogmatic assumption that fleck the horizon where the sun of civil and re-ligious liberty is beginning its journey toward the zenith. Error dies hard, and none so hard as religious error. Feeling is stronger than logic. We know that, though your reason would promptly deny the imputation, yet you are none the less, in your attiknow that, though your reason would promptly deny the imputation, yet you are none the less, in your attitude towards us, not only in this but ather things, under the subconscious dominance of a theological mortmain that reaches out from the grave of medievalism to lay its claumy hold upon the heart of the living present.

Part of Our National Life.
"It is not to be expected of human nature that this hold will be shaken off at once. The warming current of y growing recognition of human bro-

Stepdaughter, Then Commits Suicide.

## TWO CHILDREN MAKE ESCAPE

Defenseless Women Are Shot Down in the Kitchen of Their Home-Assassin Declares Intention of Wiping Out His Family, and Begins Firing.

g on the refusal of the Union the total of the transport of New York, to receive the distribution of New York to receive the distribution of New York to receive the dead hand of a medieval ntipathy" which is noted at abroad.

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[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Baltimore, Md., December 39.—In a fit of jealousy, driven onward by liquor, William P. Strickler, a Virginian, declaring that he would wipe out his family, shot to death his wife and stopdaughter, and then seen a ball through his head. The crime was committed shortly before 2 o'clock this afternoon in the kitchen of the Strickler was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, where he died shortly after midnight. His skull sustained a compound fracture from the force of the 35 calibre bullet. The dead are:

William P. Strickler, a fireman, the

the head, the builet entering an inch hehlad the right ear.

Two children in the Smise who es-caped the assassin's mobillets, are Clarence Kite, aged fittering years, and Miss Myrtle Kite, aged we teen years.

Motherless, and with their father, from whom their mother was divorced, in a remote part of the country, the two surviving children—Claresce and Myttle—are being taken care of at the home of Mrs. George Smith, 1932 North Patterson Park Avenue. The children have not realized the poor. children have not realized the enor-mity of the crime.

ark Avenue, and consent to the grief with the two chillenges are all sentences in the criminal action. It was pointed out that an effectual dissolution of the wedding was to have taken place in the spring.

The killing of the two defenseless women by Strickler was one of the most cowardly deeds in the history of Baltimore murders. They were shot down without being given an opportunity to escape and with the first should be active to the trade that the combine sent out an older that are fectual dissolution of the offensive combination the government charges would be effected if the injunction were agreed to.

The Department of Justice, however, thinks the combination is as good as The concerns in the combine sent out an oncies to the trade that the four concerns in the combine sent out an online parties.

of Baltimore murders. They were shot down without being given an opportunity to escape and with the final shot the assassin attempted to end his won existence. Strickier was a fireman employed in the greenhouses of Cook Bros. near Ellicott City. Recently he and his wife quarreled over trivial matters. Mrs. Strickier was a firtures cases, was the answer to the second proposition. litions. We have this same sort of sonoboracy in our own fair city.

"I shall not stop to make argument with this species of social folly, not merely because obedience to the Biblical injunction to 'answer a fool according to his folly, lest he become wise or his own eyes' is here impossible for the reason that those who are guilty of this folly are not amenable to a first a quarrel. Three days ago there was a quarrel between them was considered to the follower wists made to the house by Mr.

> Quarrel Over Visit. Last night Miss Eula and Miss Myr ast night Miss Eula and Miss Myr-visited Newman's boarding house, this visit Strickler found fault h, and to-day he upbraided his wife. Strickler defended her daughter,

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Mrs. Strickler defended her daughter, and a bitter quarrel ensued. Strickler had been drinking, and for a while he sat near the kitchen door. Mrs. Strickler was sewing and her daughter was pressing a skirt. Suddenly, with the exclamation, "Pill kill all of you," Strickler whipped out a revolver, aimed at the frightened stepdaughter, and fired. She dropped to the floor with a built in her brain. The mother attempted to reach Strickler, but she too, was shot down. Death to mother and daughter was instantaneous. The two children in the house managed to escape just as Strickler turned the weapon on himself.

Strickler came to Baltimore with his family eight months ago from Harrisonburg. Formerly they lived in Shenandoah, where they have relatives. The relatives have been notified of the tragedy.

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Mr. Newman, flancee of Miss Eula, came to Baltimore about four months ago from Harrisonburg, his home. Mrs. Strickler was formerly the wife of Ernest Kitc. now of Clifton Forge, Va. The bodies will be held waiting action of Virginia relatives.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Harrisonburg, Va., December 30.—
Mrs. William Strickler, formerly Mrs.
Kite, who, with her daughter, Eula,
was killed to-day in Baltimore by her
husband, came from Page county, and
worked here about a year as a dressmaker. She left for Baltimore in
March. She was quite poor, and moved
from place to place, but dressed well.
Ruleigh S. Newman, who was engaged to be been diversed well.
Ruleigh S. Newman, who was engaged to be been diversed with his
adopted farents. His wife, who was
Miss Higgins, is here now with their
three children. Newman is a painter,
and was a member of the town band.
He has never been divorced.

## FORMER FRIENDS FIGHT

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Okut meanwhile we would have you consider this: We Jews are part of your friends until about a year ago, when, it is alleged, trouble arose over Moon's riage.

# GLAD LOEB STORY TURNS MURDERER BATH-TUBBARONS SEEKS TO ESCAPE SAW LIGHT OF DAY IN JEALOUS RAGE FACE PRISONBARS BY TAKING POISON

Refuses to Accept Compromise.

## THEIR PLEAS ARE UNHEEDED

Wickersham Determined That They Must Go to Jail, and He Will Do His Best to Put Them There-More Sugar Frauds Un-

Washington, December 30 .- Attor-

Leo Butzel, of Detroit. After an hour's conference with W. S. Kenyon, Mr. Wickersham's assistant and "special trust butter," to whom the Attorney General has delegated the whole matter with powers to act, the lawyers was a was prison ward. No charge of at some conference with powers away. They declined to discuss the suitcide is entered against him ent away. They declined to discuss he purpose or result of the conferhe imposition of fines rather than imprisonment.

insisted upon and were informed that their clients will be expected in the United States Circuit Court at Detroit on January 4 to give ball in the sum or \$4,000 each. The attorneys for the indicted men indicated that they would not make it necessary for the government to start fifty removal suits to get the fifty defendants together on that day.

The offer of compromise, said to have The offer of compromise, said to have been tendered by the visiting lawyers, was in effect that the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company and other defendants in the civil action should appear before the United States Circuit Court at Baltimore, and consent to the permanent injunction the government asks, if the government would be standard to the standard with the said to be seen to the said to be seen to the said to be said to be said to the said to be s

## Troubles Only Begun.

American Bar Association Will As-American Bar Association Will Assemble in That City.

Chicago, December 39.—Boston was chosen to-day as the place for holding the 1911 convention of the American Bar Association. The date was set as August 29-30-31. The executive committee, in session here to-day, decided upon the time and place after considerable discussion.

The committee members who met were: Edgar Farrer, New Orleans; George Whitlock, Baltimore: Frederick E. Wadhams, Albany, N. Y. Charles F. Libby Portland, Me.; John Hinckley, Baltimore; Charles Henry Butler, Washington, D. C.: Ralph W. Breckenridge, Omaha, Neb, and Lynf F. Helm, Los Angeles, Cal.

A number of other business matters, characterized as of no public interest by the committeemen, were adjusted.

## SHE IS FREE AGAIN

Júlia Kuttner No Longer Wite of Affinity" Barle. New York, December 30.—Julia Kutt-ner obtained, in the appellate division of the State Supreme Court, to-day, an annulment of her marriage to Ferdi-

New York 1 of the Arrican hunt expedition expense annulment of her marriage to Ferdit man deplaced from Mary Eminand Pinney Earle, at Venice, Italy, on March 17, 1808.

Earle was divorced from Mary Eminer Fishbacker in Paris in 1908, on her suit for descrition. Her failure to transcribe a portion of the decree in the register where the marriage was recorded until three months after Earle's marriage to his second with the second of t

Department of Justice Indicted Banker Robin Swallows Dose of Hyoscin.

## BELIEVED HE WILL RECOVER

Exclaiming, "I'm a Dead Man; I've Taken Poison Tablets," He Collapses as He Enters Criminal Courts Building, Where He Was to Have Been Arraigned.

Washington. December 30.—Attorneys for some of the individuals indicted as members of the so-called at the battery of cameras trained on him, Joseph G. Robin, the ladiced state of their clients, who, in the event of their clients, who, in the event of their conviction, and of the court's acceptance of the declared policy of Attorney-General Wickersham to "stand for no more fines," are threatened with jail sentences.

The trio of lawyers was headed by Rush Taggart, or New York, and in the battery of cameras trained on him, Joseph G. Robin, the indicted banker, stepped from his sister's home this morning to face arraignment, calm in the knowledge that he had swallowed a dose of hyosein, the subtle and deadly alkalold with which Dr. Crippen killed his wife, belief Elmore. He collapsed before he could be taken into the court, with the exclamation: "I'm a dead man; I've taken polson tablets."

The case was postponed in the greatest excitement, a stomach pump was burriedly brought into play, and the

prison hospital adjacent and later to Bellevue, where he lies to-night in the prison ward. No charge of attempted suicide is entered against him, and it is thought he will recover, although the action of hyosein is slow, and much will depend on his visitive. will depend on his vitality.

will depend on his vitality.

His Act Unseen.

The time at which Hobin took the drug is fixed approximately by the testimony of Dr. Austin Filmt, counsel for Robin; Dr. Louise Robinovitch, his sister, and the two detectives from the district attorney's office who rode with hi mfrom his sister's house to the Criminal Courts building, Dr. Flint told the court that, as nearly as he could judge from the symptoms, the poison had been in Robin's system about three-quarters of an hour, when he colthree-quarters of an hour, when he col apsed. The two detectives were posi-ive that Robin swallowed nothing on

make themselves known make themselves known. Sie kept the drug in her house and she thought her brother swallowed twelve tablets. At Bellevue to-night the examining surgeons estimated that Robin had taken about one-touth of a grain.

Robin seemed in good health this morning, better than at any time since his troubles came upon him. The first sign of illness was when he staggered our stepning from his automobile to the

on stepping from his automobile to the criminal courts buildings. In the elevator he weakened so rapidly that the detectives had to lift him to a couch. There he sank into unconsciousness and was not revived until the stomach pump had been worked vigorously. Its prompt use undoubtedly saved his life. Outside, the corridors of the criminal courts building fairly hummed with excitement, but in the Court of General Sessions itself, Judge Crain was transacting business as usual when W. F. Jerome stepped rapidly down the aisle.

Court is Informed.

"Your Honor," he began hurriedly, "I am here in the Robin case. It appears that the defendant has taken a drug. He cannot be stimulated. An

irug. He cannot be stimulated. An imbulance has been summoned and surgeons are now pumping on his

## ASKS INVESTIGATION

Georgian Wants to Know Who Pald Rossevelt's Hunting Expenses, Washington, December 30.—The African hunting trip, as organized and carried out by the Smithsonian Insti-tution "via Roosevelt" is the subject tution "via Hoosevelt is the subjects of the latest proposed congressional investigation. The suggestion was received here to-day by Representative Rainey, of Illinois, wrom a citizen of a Georgia town, who referred to such an Inquiry as a "public service" and to the Smithsonian as a trash heap to the Smithsonian as a trash heap

an inquiry as a "public service" and to the Smithsonian as a trash heap institution.

Mr. Rainev is the Democrat who recently introduced a resolution to inquire into the manner in which Mr. Roosevolt obtained his transportation and supplies on his trips about the country while he was President. Mr. Rainey purposes at the carllest opportunity to press this resolution, though it was referred to the Rules Committee and promptly pigeonholed. The Georgian, whose letter came today, declares that an extension of such an inquiry to include the way in which the African hunt expedition expenses was borne by the Smithsonian Institution "would show waste, extravagance and squandering of public menony."

## Accused Banker Attempts Suicide



# AVIATOR HOXSEY EXPECT HORNET TAKES NO CHANCES TO ATTACK TOWN

Honor of Altitude Record.

In Flight He Beats All World's Figures Except His

Los Angeles, Cal., December 39, Fearing that through some technical error or oversight the height record of 11,474 feet, which he made last Monday, might not stand, Arch Hoxsey, the California aviator, soared into the air

to-day and broke all the world's aititude records but his own.

The two barographs he carried registered a height of 10,575 feet. This is nearly 1,000 feet under the world's mark he established Monday, but it is only seventy feet above the record of Legaganeux, made at Pau, France, a short time ago. A new record, however, must exceed the former mark by ever, must exceed the former mark by the feet. Therefore, if the Incommendance to-day that the Tacoma to-morrow would land marines to proever, must exceed the former make by at least 300 feet. Therefore, if the In-ternational Federation of Aero Clubs refuses to recognize Hoxsey's feat of Monday, the Californian will lose the glory and prizes, which aggregate

Washington, December 30.—"When the grand Jury now investigating the same are now processed in the grand Jury now investigating the same and to day by an efficial of the customs service who is declared that all the suspected frauds it declared that all the suspected frauds of the land in the polarisophic care which determine the saccharine constitution of the frauds at San Francisco will established evidence which leads Treasury in office of the world by the frauds at San Francisco will eclipse those of the form of the frauds at San Francisco will eclipse those of the first state of the first state of the saccharine constitution of the first state of t

plane to-day, fell from a height of sixty feet. Both arms and both legs were broken. The injured man was taken 4mmediately to the military hospital, where he died to-night.

As soon as he learned of the accident, General Brun, Minister of War, nominated Lieutenant Caumont for the Legion of Honor, but death occurred before the cross could be taken to him.

A School of Aviations.

Augusta, Ga., December 39.—What will be the only regularly established school of awiation in this country will be started in Augusta within the next ten days by the Wright Brothers. Frank Coffyn, representing the Wrights, who has been here for several days will complete arrangements. Wrights, who has been here for several days, will complete arrangements for the institution at a joint meeting of the city's business organizations to be held to-morrow, when the city will pledge half the expensive the project were libition flights will be scheduled. Suffassured to-night.

DR. COOK THANKFUL He Tells Dames of the "Sweetness" of Their Hospitality.

New York, December 30.—Dr. Fredevick A. Cook, the traveler, in the course of an interview to-day in the "Nordlyset," a local Danish paper, sends a message of thanks to the Danish people for their reception on his arrival from the north in 1903. The message, which has been cabled to the leading papers in Copenhagen, follows:

Does Not Wish to Lose Bullets May Be Flying Over Puerto Cortez Within Forty-Eight Hours. .

> AGAIN FIGHTING HAS

Believed Bonilla Is Planning to Approach Town by Land

Puerto Cortez, Honduras, December 30.

—Via wireless to New Orleans.—An attack upon Puerto Cortez by the revolutionary gunboat Hornet, which was reported several miles off the coast late last night, is expected hourly. Several hundred government troops arrived here yesterday from Tegucicagalpa, and others came in this morning. Fighting has already started at Lasquabrados, according to reports

tect American interests here refuses to recognize Hoxsey's feat of Monday, the Californian will lose the glory and prizes, which aggregate nearly \$5,000.

Nevertheless, through to-day's performance he will have the satisfaction of knowing that he holds the American endurance record. He was in the air and three machine guns. The tatumbia is in the harbor, but her two one-pounders are not expected to be of much use in defending the town against an attack by the Hornet, which is reported as having four six-inch modern rified and three machine guns. The tatumbia

## VEHEMENT DENIAL OF RESURRECTION

Directors of Mother Church Resent Mrs. Stetson's Attitude.

## SERIOUS SPLIT THREATENS CULT

Election in New York Church Comes Within Month, and Excommunicated Leader May Be Returned to Power. Her Following Increasing Daily.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] New York, December 30.—The declaration by Mrs. Augusta E. Stetson, the excommunicated the excommunicated leader of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in this city, of her conviction and that of many Christian Scientists through-out the country of the imminence of the resurrection in fleshly form of Mary Baker Eddy, the founder of the Chris-tian Science cult, had the effect to-day than Science cuit, had the effect to-day of forcing the directors of the Mother Church of the faith in Boston into vehement denial of the orthodoxy of her followers who believe with her that Mrs. Eddy will make a demonstration of her fullways of the state of the st stration of her triumph over death, even as Jesus Christ did in Palestine

een forced to meet a distinct line of Scientists throughout the church by their action, quickly seized upon by Mrs. Stetson, in dropping from the manual of the Mother Church the name and title of Mrs. Eddy as Pastor Emeritus, of the parent church in Boston. By their action, the directors have declared themselves in the matter of an ecclesiastical difference of opinion in a way which threatens to open wider the breach between the "practical" and the "visionary" devotees of the faith.

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No Longer Pastor Emeritus.
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the directorate in Boston, said that.
Mrs. Eddy's name had been dropped
from the roil of the officers of the
mother church because she was no
longer pastor emeritus. That portion
of the church which believes with Mrs.
Stetson looks upon this action of the
directors as indicative of rank lack of
faith, since to their notion Mrs. Eddy
still lives and still is pastor emeritus,
or leader over her pupils.

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There also appeared to-day the first definite indication that the crystallization of Mrs. Stetson's views concerning the inevitable demonstration of Mrs. Eddy in the flesh forecasts a renewal of the strife between the factions in the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in this city, when the annual election of trustees shall take place in January. Mrs. Stetson's beliefs have won to her party in the church a large number of converts, and the issue of the future control of the large congregation here will be fought out at the election which is to come within the month.

The publication in this morning's papers of Mrs. Stetson's unusual beliefs concerning the resurrection of

liefs concerning the resurrection of Mrs. Eddy stirred Eugene R. Cox, who is the chairman of the publication committee of the Christian Science Church for the State of New York, into unusual activity. He issued one statement on his own behalf and two he took later over the telephone from Lohn V. Dittempore, the clark of the

for troops which have been mobilized along the border and marched against the capital after Puerto Cortez and San Pedro are captured.

The people are greatly excited, and few believe the attack upon the town will be delayed more than forty-eight hours.

All Reported Quiet.

Washington, December 30—All was quiet in Honduras yesterday, according to a dispatch received by the Navy Department from Commander Anders on, of the United States gunboat Yorktown, at Amapala. So far as the advices of the State and Navy Department from Commander Anders of the State and Navy Department from Commander Anders of the State and Navy Department show, the threatened revolution has not yet broken in Honduras.

HISTORIANS ADJOURN

They Select Buffalo as Next Place of Meeting.

Indianapolis, Ind., December 30—The American Historical Association closed its annual convention in this city to-day with the selection of Buffalo, N. Y., as the place of next year's convention, and the election of Offices a follows:

President, William M. Sloane, Columbia University; First Vice-President, Theodore Roosevelt; Second Vice-President, Walliam M. Sloane, Columbia University; Secretary, Waldo G. Leland, Cole, Indignant because his wife sued bim for divorce, to-day beat the won man will recover,

Basis of Vice-President, Walliam M. Sloane, Columbia University; Secretary, Waldo G. Leland, Cole, Indignant because his wife sued bim for divorce, to-day beat the won man will recover, wall was adverted to the propriety of such exception of the first Church here will be held. There are three regularly recurrent vacancies to be filled, and the propriety of the first Church here